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PEACE OR WAR, HANGS IN BALANCE AS FINAL WORD GOES FORTH TO CARRANZA

MEXICANS CLOSING IN TO BATTLE PERSHING FORCES

Carranzista Artillery Mounted
On Slopes Menacing Supply
Trains; Two Armies Are
Close Together

HOSTILITIES
AWAITED HOURLY

Expedition Is Reported Divid-
ed Into Three Flying Col-
umns To Strike In Any Di-
rection

(By Review Leased Wire.)
COLUMBUS, N. M., June 20.—
Carranzista troops and soldiers of
General J. J. Pershing's expedi-
tionary command south of Nami-
quipa are on the verge of hostil-
ties, according to reports from
the field tonight. A wireless dis-
patch from Colonel D. C. Cabell,
General Pershing's chief of staff,
said that the attitude of the Car-
ranzistas was such that Ameri-
can motor truck supply trains are
in danger of being fired upon.
The Carranzistas are said to have
mounted artillery in positions men-
acing the Americans and the dis-
patch indicated that with the two
commands in close proximity the dan-
ger of a clash is increasing.
Persistent rumors were current
here tonight that General Pershing
has split his command into three col-
umns, each prepared to move in the
event of hostilities, while others said
that truck trains had been fired upon.
However, no confirmation of the re-
ports could be obtained at military
headquarters here.

GERMAN BANKER OF MEXICO CITY HELD AT EL PASO

Charges Of Violating U. S.
Neutrality Expected To
Spring Startling Develop-
ments Today

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, Tex., June 20.—Frederick
Griese, a German banker from Mexico
City, is under detention by agents of
the department of justice here today
charged with violating the United
States neutrality laws. Griese was
prevented last night from crossing
into Mexico.
E. B. Stone, who is in charge of
the investigation of Griese's alleged
activities, held the banker incommu-
nicado tonight, an effort was
made to prevent any inkling of the
exact allegations against him being
made public.
It was said that the investigation
would be resumed tomorrow and it
was intimated that important devel-
opments might be expected.
Max Weber, German consul in
Juarez, at first denied all knowledge
of Griese and his case, but later ad-
mitted that he had heard of a Ger-
man banker in Mexico City bearing
that name.
Numerous reports of the activities
of foreign agents in Mexico have
reached the border in recent months
but have lacked confirmation.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Although
Frederick Griese, the Mexico City
banker arrested in El Paso has been
under surveillance of department of
justice agents for several weeks, de-
tails of the investigation have been
left to the department's agents on the
border and are unknown to officials
here. It was said tonight that a full
report was expected tomorrow and
that only the fact of Griese's arrest
has been reported thus far.

NEW YORK GUARDS READY TO ENTRAIN.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, June 20.—Thousands
of New York City's national guards-
men slept tonight at their armories
where they will remain until they are
ordered to entrain for Camp Whit-
man, at Beekman. Nearly all com-
manders announced that they are
ready to move. Today scores of em-
ployers announced that guardsmen in
their employ would receive full pay
while in the government service. The
Merchants' Association adopted resolu-
tions calling all members to keep
their employees on the payroll while
in active military service.

30,000 GUARDS START FOR BORDER TODAY

Seventy Thousand Soldiers
Will Be On Rio Grande
Within A Week; More Will
Follow

60,000 MORE MAY
BE CALLED IN WEEK

Force Will Permit Operations
On Extensive Scale In Mex-
ico, With Protection For
Border

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 20.—
Facing Carranza's defiant army in
Northern Mexico there will be sta-
tioned along the Rio Grande within a
week or ten days an American force
that will total, it was stated today,
almost 70,000 men.
General Funston has requested the
war department to send him as quick-
ly as possible a large part of the na-
tional guardsmen and advised received
late today indicated that entraining
of the first troops would be begun to-
morrow.

As fast as they arrive in the south
they will be sent to the stations
chosen. A part will be brought to
San Antonio and held here as a re-
serve but a large part of them will
be within sight of Mexico when they
get off the trains.
General Funston did not announce
how many he had asked for or the
stations to which they would be only
that he expects more than a division.
Secretary Lansing's note to Carranza
of the minister of foreign affairs was
read carefully by General Funston
and members of his staff.

Already 40,000 There.
Already the border army made up
of troops of the regular establishment
and the militiamen of Texas, New
Mexico and Arizona, comprises more
than 40,000.
The army already patrolling the in-
ternational line is prepared to resist
any aggression the Mexican govern-
ment forces might make but it was
determined some time ago that it was
not big enough to guard the long line
from Brownsville to the Pacific and
army officers never have regarded it
as strong enough to undertake an in-
vasion in force.

For Big Operations.
General Funston's request for the
guardsmen was for a number suffi-
cient to give adequate protection to
the border. Officers at this head-
quarters also felt that with this force
operations in Mexico on a big scale
might be undertaken but in the event
of intervention or any other action
making necessary a general forward
movement into Mexico, General Fun-
ston explained that he would ask im-
mediately for the 100,000 guardsmen
called to service this week.
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GERMAN NEARLY LYNCHED BY INFURIATED SONORANS

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NOGALES, Ariz., June 20.—Adolph
Schauer, a German resident of La
Coladora, Sonora, who arrived here
today with a party of American re-
fugees from Hermosillo and other
points, nearly lost his life in La Col-
adora Saturday at the hands of a
mob incited by a Carranzista officer,
who is said to have been arrested.
Schauer, at first refusing to con-
firm reports brought by refugees ad-
mitted late today that a noose had
been placed around his neck and an
attempt was being made to hang him
when officers of the staff of General
Ochoa intervened and placed the of-
fending officer under guard.
United States Consul L. Hostetter,

PERSHING TROOPER CAPTURED, RELEASED

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* COLUMBIA DUBLAN, CHIL *
* June 20.—(via wireless to Co- *
* lumbus, N. M.)—An Ameri- *
* can soldier was captured to- *
* day by Carranzistas of the *
* Casas Grandes garrison and *
* held prisoner several hours. *
* He was released only when *
* General J. J. Pershing, expedi- *
* tionary commander, sent a de- *
* mand in which he warned the *
* Mexican commander that if *
* the soldier was held an hour *
* longer American troops *
* would attack the town. *
* The soldier, an enlisted *
* man of the Twenty-Fourth In- *
* fantry, a negro, regiment, *
* straggled from his command *
* which was marching north *
* toward Dublin, and was cap- *
* tured by a small detachment *
* of Mexicans. Taken to the *
* chertel, he was divested of *
* his arms and questioned close *
* ly as to the strength and po- *
* sitions of the American artil- *
* lery. However, the Carran- *
* za commander complied with *
* General Pershing's demand *
* immediately. *
* The situation here tonight *
* while unusually tense, re- *
* mained quiet. *
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CONSULATE FLAG AT CANANEA RIDDLED BY BULLETS

Additional Details Of Rioting
In Sonora Mining Center
Full Of Blood Curdling
Stories

MEXICANS JOYRIDE
WITH U. S. AUTOS

Prove Poor Pilots And Give
Up Machines. Douglas
Hears All Kinds Of Rumors
Of Mexican Resistance

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, June 20.—Quiet prepa-
rations on the part of officers of the
Arizona district of the United States
border patrol to prepare for any pos-
sible developments, the arrival of in-
creasing numbers of American re-
fugees from the mining districts south
of the international line and repeated
assurances of both Mexican and Amer-
ican officials that law abiding citizens
of the opposite nationality need fear
no harm, marked developments in this
vicinity during the day.
One of the outstanding features of
the situation here was the fact ex-
pressed almost unanimously by Amer-
icans in the promised protection to
foreign residents of Sonora by Gen-
eral P. Elias Calles, commander of the
Carranza forces of the state. The only
fear apparently was that some of
the Mexican troops or citizens might
get beyond his control should disorders
occur in other parts of Mexico.
Many Americans who arrived from
the interior of Sonora, as well as re-
sidents of Douglas, expressed the belief
that, if intervention is forced upon the
United States no serious fighting will
result in Sonora, and especially along
the border here.

Trouble On This Side?
At the same time, persistent rumors
were in circulation that a faction of
Mexican residents of Pirtleville, a sub-
urb of Douglas, had been engaged in
a pitched battle. They say that
the Mexican officers who crossed
over into El Paso when the Scott-
O'Brien conference was on and wit-
nessed the display of United States
regulars realize well that the poorly
equipped and ill-drilled troops under
the Mexican banner would have no
chance in a genuine engagement with
the Americans.
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ARMY PLANS TO STRIKE HARD AND SWIFT

Least Incentive Will Turn
Loose American Troops.
Pershing Has Strategic
Base.

RUMORS CARRANZA
MAY BACK DOWN

His Talk In Mexico City In-
terpreted As Weakening By
Some. It's His Move Now.
Americans Leaving

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, Texas, June 20.—The
border read the latest note to General
Carranza today and then lapsed back
into the expectant waiting that has
followed the crisis in the Mexican
situation.

Speculation tonight centered on the
first chief's reception of the Lansing
document. Much interest was taken
in a telegram received this afternoon
at the Mexican consulate from the of-
ficials news bureau of Mexico City.
The message read:
"General Carranza, addressing a
patriotic crowd in Mexico City, de-
clared that there would be no war
between the United States and Mexico
unless the United States should send
a further punitive expedition into
Mexico."

The address referred to is believed
to be the one mentioned in Monday
night's dispatches in which General
Carranza was quoted as saying he
did not wish war, but would not cede
it to the sacrifice of the national dig-
nity. In some quarters the telegram
was interpreted as forecasting a
backdown on the part of the first
chief. It was pointed out that the
United States has no intention of
sending additional forces into Mexico
unless a new situation arises.

Army Ready.
Whatever Carranza's attitude, mili-
tary authorities along the border an-
nounced themselves tonight in com-
plete readiness for eventualities. At
every point where the threat of the de-
facto soldiers exists, every prepara-
tion has been made for the protection
of American lives and property.
In military circles it is agreed that
the American defense against the
slightest Mexican aggression will be a
swift and sharply executed offensive.
The only way to protect the border
will be to drive the Carranzistas away
from it.

Resistance Useless.
Indications which ruled up today
from various Mexican towns along the
border point to the probability that
the first dash of American regulars
over the international boundary will
meet with slight resistance. Men,
women and children in these centers
are being ordered southward, while
merchants have been instructed to
leave their goods to interior points.
There has been no preparation of
breaches or other fortifications.

It is believed here that whatever
fight the Mexicans might make
would be staged some distance to the
south. American military men do not
expect a pitched battle. They say
that the Mexican officers who crossed
over into El Paso when the Scott-
O'Brien conference was on and wit-
nessed the display of United States
regulars realize well that the poorly
equipped and ill-drilled troops under
the Mexican banner would have no
chance in a genuine engagement with
the Americans.

Americans Worth Five.
While the Carranzistas undoubtedly
outnumber the Americans at any
given point, they are not feared by
the Americans, who figure one of their
men is worth five of the Mexicans.
This is about the ratio of the troops
engaged in the first Mexican war.
The Mexicans are not rated as highly
now as they were then.

Base Well Located.
Strategists here point out the
strategic military position of General
Pershing's forces at Namiquipa.
Southwest of this point is the Santa
Clara Canyon which cuts through a
spur of the Sierra Madre and pro-
vides a comparatively short route to
Laguna on the Mexican Central rail-
road.
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CRISIS IS EXPECTED WITHIN 48 HOURS

FIRE ON THIS SIDE OF NACO

* * * * *
* While on his way from Na- *
* co to Bisbee last evening, *
* about 10 o'clock, an automo- *
* bile driver by the name of *
* Lofay was shot at when about *
* one mile this side of the bor- *
* town. The bullet splintered *
* the machine's windshield but *
* did no further damage and *
* Lofay added speed and got *
* out of the neighborhood as *
* fast as possible. *
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NOTE SUMMARY

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The
American note begins by calling the
attention of the Mexican government
to the discourteous tone of the last
note, following with a statement that
the United States has viewed with
"deep concern and increasing disap-
pointment the progress of the revolu-
tion and bloodshed in Mexico." The
civil strife is review and the great
loss suffered by Americans is pointed
out. The note asserts that the de-
facto authorities have refused or
failed to bring the perpetrators of
the misdeeds to justice.

Countless Outrages.
"It would be tedious," the note de-
clares, "to recount instance after in-
stance, outrage after outrage to il-
lustrate the true nature and extent
of the widespread conditions of law-
lessness and violence which have
prevailed." Raids on American ter-
ritory along the border and especial-
ly the lower Rio Grande country are
reviewed, showing that American
garisons have been attacked, sol-
diers killed and equipment and horses
stolen. In some of those raids,
the note says, Carranza soldiers par-
ticipated.

Mutilated Bodies
"Not only were these murders
characterized by ruthless brutality,"
it declares, commenting on the raids,
"but uncivilized acts of mutilation
were perpetrated." Representations
were made to General Carranza it is
pointed out, but despite assurances
of protection, similar acts have been
repeated, the bandits "enjoying with
impunity the liberty of the towns of
northern Mexico."

Carranza Aided Bandits
Instead of being punished for these
acts, the note asserts, they "have re-
ceived not only the protection of the
government but encouragement and
aid as well."
Depredations upon American per-
sons and property in Mexico have
been still more numerous, it is con-
tended. Instances of acts of lawless-
ness and murder are cited, together
with requests for punishment of the
bandits, but no effective action was
taken by the de facto government.

Villa Free To Murder
Carranza authorities knew of the
operations of Villa, it says, but still
he was permitted to massacre and
destroy. Americans were informed
that the Chihuahua district was safe
from bandits and under this promise
American mining men went into the
Chihuahua mining region. Then
followed on January 10 the Santa
Ysabel massacre in which 18 of the
American party were taken from a
train on which they had been grant-
ed safe conduct, their clothing re-
moved, and "shot down in cold
blood."

Carranza declared he would pursue
and punish the band, the note points
out, but so far as known only one
man personally connected with this
crime has been arrested.
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SONORA TROOPS COMING TO BORDER; DOUGLAS EXCITED

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, June 20.—Mexican
troops have begun a northward move-
ment along the right of way of the
Nacoarri Railroad, according to the
statement of refugees from the south
late today. A cavalry advance guard
of two hundred and fifty reached
Caballona, twenty miles south,
last night, they said. This, with the
exception of a small garrison ordinar-
ily maintained in Agua Prieta, is the
farthest north Mexican soldiers have
come in eight weeks, it is stated.
At the same time all of the troops
which have been stationed in Cucuta,
thirty five miles south of Douglas,
were reported to have moved north
six miles to Fronteras, where the in-
fantry concentration camp of the
Calles forces is located.
It is estimated that there are ap-
proximately twenty five hundred men
at Fronteras at the present time.

Note Accuses Carranza of Aiding Bandits; Says Attack On U. S. Troops Means War

Reply Handed Minister At Washington Tells First Chief He
Is Menace To American Peace, Full Of Sentimentality,
Declares He Impeded Americans Pursuing Bandits
And Fostered Anti-American Demonstrations

SHARPEST REPUDIATION IS GIVEN
TO GENERAL CARRANZA'S NOTE

Funston Already Orders Guards To Border While Navy Es-
tablishes Embargo On Arms From Sea. Plan Of Occu-
pation Of Mexico Is Outlined. Ten Thousand More
Sailors Asked Immediately. Up To Carranza, Now

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The issue of war or peace with Mexico,
hung in the balance tonight, awaiting General Carranza's decision as to
the course he will pursue. Officials here believed that 48 hours might bring
a clear understanding of what the immediate future has in store.

A note signed by Secretary Lansing, conveying President Wilson's
rejection of the demand for withdrawal of American soldiers from Mex-
ico, accompanied by a specific warning that an attack on the troops "will
lead to the gravest consequences," was telegraphed to Mexico City today
by Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-designate. In plain terms, it
accuses General Carranza of having brought matters to the verge of war,
by open hostility toward the United States and failure to safeguard even
the lives of Americans in Mexico or on the border, from the lawless ele-
ments among his countrymen.

In sternest terms the note repudiates and resents imputations of bad
faith and ulterior motives brought against the Washington government in
the Mexican communication to which it is reply. General Carranza is in-
formed in so many words, that protection of its own borders is the only
object sought by the United States and is told that object will be pursued
whatever the consequences may be.

When the note had been handed to
Mr. Arredondo for delivery to his
chief, copies were sent to all em-
bassies and legations for their in-
formation. A summary was tele-
graphed to Special Agent Rodgers in
Mexico City that he might wisely
counsel American residents there. He
will not communicate it to Carranza
officials.

Fleeing Mexico City.
Mr. Rodgers reported during the
day that he had arranged for a refuge-
ary to carry Americans and other
foreigners from Mexico City to Vera
Cruz. He expects to see it off to-
morrow, but will remain at his post
himself unless a declaration of war or
a deliberate act of war by the de-
facto government should make it
necessary for him to leave.
While the United States awaits Car-
ranza's next move, steps to make the
border secure against whatever may
come, are going steadily ahead.

Guards to Go South.
Mobilization of the national guard-
men is proceeding expeditiously in all
states, and plans for sending some of
them southward in response to a re-
quest from General Funston are under-
way. Secretary Lansing described
the policy of the government as be-
ing founded only on a resolve to pro-
tect the border. That policy has not
been changed, he said, and no military
step that has been taken has had any
other object. General Carranza was
officially informed of this in the note
which went forward today.

Funston Cites Them.
To carry out his share of the policy,
General Funston sent a long code dis-
patch to Secretary Baker indicating
what portion of the 100,000 guard-
men ordered under arms he needs
immediately to stiffen his border.

Several Armies.
No increases in the allotments
made are now contemplated. In this
connection, it was learned that the
selections made were designed to fur-
nish the elements of several provi-
sional brigades and that, taken as a
whole, the regulars and guardsmen
represent the units of several field
armies into which they might be
quickly assembled should war with
Mexico come.

The note delivered today is viewed
here as President Wilson's final word
to General Carranza. It makes no
overtures for further discussion and
leaves virtually no question to be set-
tled except one—whether the de-
facto government will suppress out-
lawry against Americans. It ar-
guments General Carranza by name,
for having permitted bandits "to roam at
will through territory contiguous to
the United States," while he has seen
fit to recite "groundless sentiments of
hostility" toward the expedition sent
after Villa and "to impute to this gov-
ernment ulterior motives for the con-
tinued presence of American troops
on Mexican soil."

Carranza Fostered Riots.
Secretary Lansing points out in the
note many evidences of Carranza's
hostile attitude in efforts and as-
serts that the steps toward clearing
up the situation in northern Mexico
promised by General Ochoa at his
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